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Wishful thinking

by Ariel White

Have you made your New Year's resolutions yet? The politicians and representatives of Haliburton County are making their lists of New Year's wishes and checking them twice before the end of 1997 arrives. For Haliburton County politicians and delegates, looking into 1998 means having find solutions to the provincial governments downloading of services to Ontario municipalities.

The end of the year has always been a time to reflect on the past 12 months to review the events and take stock of important or significant moments that have taken place. As well, it is a time to look to the future to plan for things to come. Resolutions are made in the hopes that they will help to make improvements on the past year.

Although many people were still tied up with Christmas activities, these local county representatives took the time to state their aspirations for the coming year and what they hope to accomplish.

English Language Public District School Board # 15 Chair Cheryl Murdoch hopes

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High steppin'

RIGHT: Janelle Campbell, 8, Jesse Stamp, 8, left and Sarah Varty, 5, right, show off their new dancing steps for friends and family at their first Highland Dancing Recital. The young dancers are receiving instruction from Cheri Rivard. Piper Earl Cooper supplied the traditional Scottish music for the evening held December 22 at the Minden Rotary Outreach Centre.

BELOW: The girls, aged four to twelve, have been practising from anywhere between one month and several years. The dancers include, from the left, front row: Sarah Varty, Meaghan Varty, Tanisha Holmes, Jessie Stamp, Janelle Campbell and Shelby Moore. Back row: instructor Cheri Rivard, Lindsay Archer and Piper Earl Cooper.



Travelling around the world and staying close to Minden

by Ariel White

Sometimes the best opportunities come from the strangest situations. Just ask eighteen year-old Sarah Ladurantaye of Snowdon Township.

A few months ago, Sarah's mother, Snowdon Councillor Wendy Ladurantaye and former school board trustee was talking to her friend Elsa Schlevach, whose daughter Sylvia Wolfe was visiting her from Germany. Wolfe's dentist, Mrs. Von Schönberg, had asked her to inquire about finding a Canadian who had a good knowledge of horses who would be willing to come to

Germany to work in their stables. They were also looking for someone who could help the family improve its English and help with the two children.

Apparently Sarah fit the bill because it wasn't long before she was off to the small village of Barntrup, Germany, west of Hanover for a two month trial period with Herr and Frau Von Schönberg and their ten year-old son and seven year-old daughter.

Sarah is back home for the holidays, but plans to return to Germany in the new year when her work visa is approved. "I had a great time," she said. "I

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Sarah Ladurantaye is back in Ingoldsby from Barntrup, Germany. She has been working for a family teaching English and training horses. The town where she is working is just 15 minutes from Minden, Germany and she plans to visit the town on her return.

Overseas job takes Sarah to Minden

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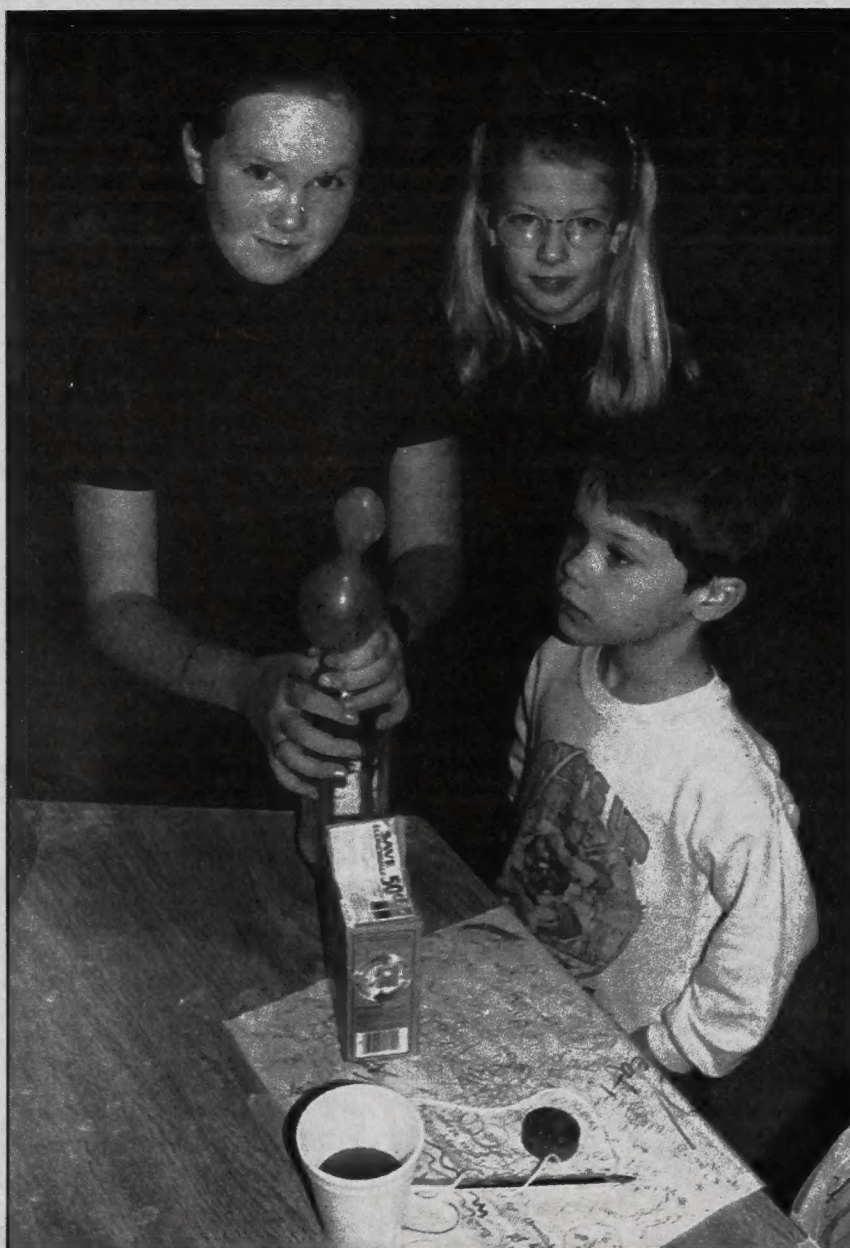
think that I only had one bad day in the two months that I was there."

Sarah has been riding and working with horses for about eight years. She hopes to pursue a career in horse technology, so the chance to work with horses in another country was a great opportunity for Ladurantaye. The Schönbergs own a farm with over 50 Hanovarian and Westphalian horses. Ladurantaye spent her time, training some of their horses as well as tending to their medical needs. She also helped the family with their English, while they taught her a little bit of German.

On her return to Europe, Sarah hopes to do some sightseeing and travelling around Germany and Austria. Sarah said that she was quite taken with the ancient architecture and history of the country. "It was amazing to see all the old houses. It was a bit of a culture shock," said Ladurantaye. "We think that one hundred years is old, but I have seen buildings from 1199."

She also plans to visit Minden, Germany, which is about 15 minutes from Barntrup, for their 1200th birthday celebrations. Ladurantaye said that she would be proud to represent Minden at the birthday festivities.

"It is strange," her mother points out. "Here we are just 15 minutes from Minden and Sarah travels all the way to Europe and is still just 15 minutes away from Minden."



Science in action

Students from Mrs. Shantz grade six class at Archie Stouffer Elementary School held a Science Fair Open House just before the holidays. The budding scientists created displays demonstrating theories of physics botany and chemistry among others. Danielle Casey holds the attention of Greg Clements and classmate Maddie Mackenzie as she illustrates the results of mixing baking soda and vinegar.

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Reeves look ahead to 1998

Cautious about things from above

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that the new school board will be running like clockwork by the start of the new year. As of January 1, the amalgamated school board of Victoria, Haliburton and Muskoka counties will officially take responsibility for over 50 elementary and secondary schools in the region.

"I guess that I hope to get this brand new group working as soon as possible," said Murdoch. "We are well on our way, but there are a lot of things left to implement. We have to start to forget about Haliburton and Muskoka and Victoria and move onto the business of educating kids as a whole." Murdoch hopes that the students within the three counties notice very little if any change in the way things are run in the school system, when the new school board takes the reins.

Snowdon Township Reeve Ross Rigney is still working on his resolutions, but at the top of his list will be the municipality of Snowdon. Reeve Rigney says that with the hectic schedule of the holidays, he is busy trying to focus on his family and Christmas celebration. "My only hope is that we make progress with restructuring," he said. "But I am optimistic about next

year. And I am optimistic about our county. I don't know what to say about the new year, but I hope everyone has a good one." Rigney stated that he felt that the Reeves should look at the county as a whole and work together in the coming year.

Murray Fearrey, the Warden of Haliburton County also hopes that the county weathers the brunt of provincial downloading. "I just wish there are no major transitional problems with the downloading," said Fearrey. "I hope for good things in 1998." The new year will see Fearrey's third consecutive, and sixth overall term in the office of Warden.

The Reeve of Lutterworth, Jim McMahon hopes that the provincial government is a little more forthcoming in the new year about what the smaller municipalities can expect from the downloading of services. "I wish Queen's Park would tell us what we've got to work with. We need to know what to expect in 1998," said McMahon. Regardless of the outcome of provincial downloading, McMahon pledges to work on behalf of the township to the best of his ability. "Basically I will strive to work harder with less," he said.

Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Jean Anthon

mixed municipal goals with personal resolutions. She hopes that the townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden can withstand the provincial downloading of services as of January 1. "I hope for a real economic rebound and no ill effects from the changes from the government. And I am also going to work on personal exercise for my well being. But we all say that don't we?" Reeve Anthon also made a special personal request to her children. "I always hope for a grandchild, but I ask for that every year. It's sort of out of my hands," said Anthon.

Man sustains serious burns in Christmas Eve explosion

by Carol Moffatt

A Stanhope cottager is lucky to be alive after being seriously burnt in an explosion on Christmas Eve.

Charlie Campbell of Richmond Hill checked a propane furnace in a cabin behind his Highway 118 east home around 6:30 p.m. As he crouched in front of the furnace, it exploded.

The blast, which threw Campbell across the cabin, collapsed a portion of the cabin roof and set the building ablaze, elicited five emergency calls to Stanhope Fire Department. Fragments of debris were found as far as 85 feet from the building.

Campbell's wife Mary Ann tried to flag down passers-by on the highway, but was ignored, said neighbour Sharon Barnhart.

"She tried to stop people on the road but no one would stop. She ran down here in her slippers and nightgown," said Barnhart.

A local man finally stopped and called the ambulance who, in turn, notified the Stanhope Fire Department.

Volunteer firefighters spent the remainder of Christmas Eve dousing the stubborn blaze and securing the scene for the Fire Marshal, who was summoned from Sudbury by Stanhope chief Bob Pollard.

Campbell was transferred Christmas Eve to the Wellesley Burn Centre in Toronto for treatment and spent Christmas Day in surgery. He suffered third degree burns to his hands as well as minor facial burns, and more serious leg and neck burns. He underwent further surgery a few days later to repair his hands.

"(Charlie is) lucky to be alive. If ever there was an angel on someone's shoulder, that was it," said Barnhart, whose husband Bob, drove Mrs. Campbell to stay with family in Dunsford.

Fire Marshal Dave Fisher spent several hours examining the scene with three members of the Stanhope Fire Department on Christmas Day. A cause has not been determined.

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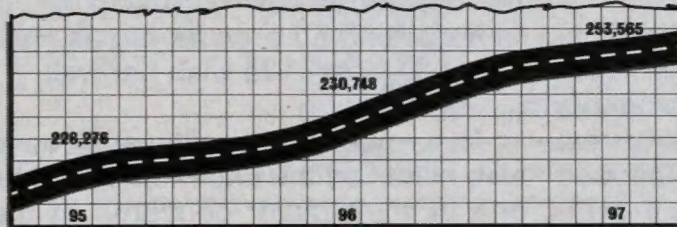
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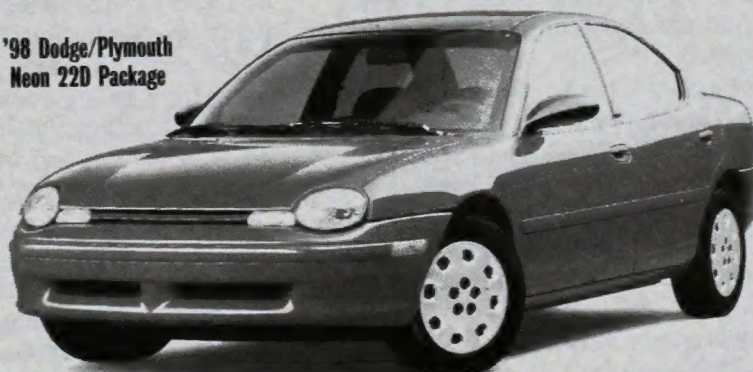


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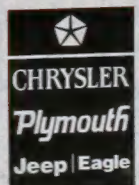
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The year ahead

Editorial

As the municipal politicians we contacted last week pointed out, it will be a interesting year in the world of local government.

In three days time the newly expanded school board officially takes control of 53 schools and the students scattered across a vast area of real estate. With the changes introduced by (and still coming from) the provincial government, the control and influence of parents on how their children are educated will enter a new phase.

Haliburton County is fortunate to be represented by a dedicated and

hard-working trustee, Cheryl Murdoch, who has been chosen to chair the new board. The real question will be just how effective one person can be, no matter how hard-working, in representing an area as big as Haliburton County? We wish her well.

The municipal politicians have also identified the uncertain future as one of their major concerns of the coming year. Downloading has become a regular part of the municipal vocabulary and while most politicians appear ready to take on the challenges downloading presents, most express frustration at the in-

complete information they have received so far. While the province has announced plans in broad policy statements, the actual impact on local governments is still uncertain. It is easy to understand their frustration when confronted with such a situation.

We join with our local representatives in hoping for a smooth transition to the new municipal realities. But we also recognize their concern and hesitation at prematurely embracing changes for which the full impacts are, as yet, unknown.

jb

Clear the track, here comes Shack

Arthur Black

You ever play the oxymoron game? It's fun. My dictionary defines 'oxymoron' as: "a combination of contradictory or incongruous words". There are a lot of natural oxymorons in the language, such as 'bittersweet' and 'deafening silence'. But it's fun to make up your own oxymorons, such as 'airline food', 'government promise' and 'civil servant'.

How about police reports that list stolen goods that were 'found missing'? Zombies described as 'the living dead'? A computer manual entitled 'Advanced BASIC'?

Those aren't bad — but I've got one that's better. It's better because it's brand new and perhaps even coming to a town near you. It's...

An Eddie Shack book.

I should explain to youngsters in the audience that Eddie Shack is an ancient Canadian. He goes all the way back to the time when Canada had a game called hockey played by men who got paid not much more than the average working stiff down at the meat packing plant.

There were only six elite teams then, and Eddie Shack played for two of them: the New York Rangers and, more famously, the Toronto Maple Leafs.

As a player, Shack was, um, enthusiastic. He wasn't a great stickhandler, or skater, or scorer. But you always knew when Shack was on the ice. He tended to run into things.

Mostly opposing players.

The knock on Shack was that he was a buffoon. A big, goofy, lolloping clown with a huge bugle of a nose, a loud braying laugh and, well, not much in the way of gray matter holding his jug ears apart.

They said that Shack was dumb as a goalpost. So dumb he couldn't even write his own name.

It wasn't true. Actually, Shack himself was responsible for the rumour. When he first became popular as a hockey player he quickly tired of signing his name for endless streams of autograph hounds, so he had a rubber stamp of his signature made up. Eddie figured the rubber stamp would save him time. All it did was bring him grief. Pretty soon the word got around that Shack could neither read nor write. Even players on rival teams took to taunting Shack for his stupidity.

As usual, the rest of the world was underestimating The Shackster. Once, in a game against the Boston Bruins, Shack was weathering a vicious ribbing about his supposed illiteracy from the Bruins bench. Late in the third period, Shack intercepted a pass, powered in from the blue line and blasted a shot between the Bruins goalie's legs.

Shack skated straight over to the Bruins bench, stopped in a shower of ice chips and chanted: "Goal. Spelled G.O.A.L."

Not that Eddie would ever be mistaken for a Shakespearian scholar. When he showed up at our local bookstore to sign copies of 'his' new book (actually, it's an 'as-told-to' written by Ross Brewitt), Shack held up a copy and dead-panned "I haven't read it, but a lot of people who have, say it's quite funny".

Our paths had crossed before. I remember sitting beside Eddie at a lobster banquet in Prince Edward Island years ago. That's the image of the guy I'll always remember. A big lug in a cowboy stetson beside me, tucking into his lobster as enthusiastically as he used to body check incoming forwards. And lobster juice and butter running down his big, thick fingers onto the huge Stanley Cup rings he wears.

A lot of people forget that Shack played on four Stanley Cup teams during his NHL career. Just like they forget that he's made a very comfortable life for himself since his retirement, doing commercials for razors and beer and garbage bags and motels. He has also owned a chain of donut shops, a bar called Hillbilly Shack's and an entire golf course on the outskirts of Toronto.

And now he's on the book tour circuit. Along with Margaret Atwood and Peter Gzowski. Carol Shields and Nino Ricci.

Dumb? Oh, yeah. To coin an oxymoron: dumb like a fox.

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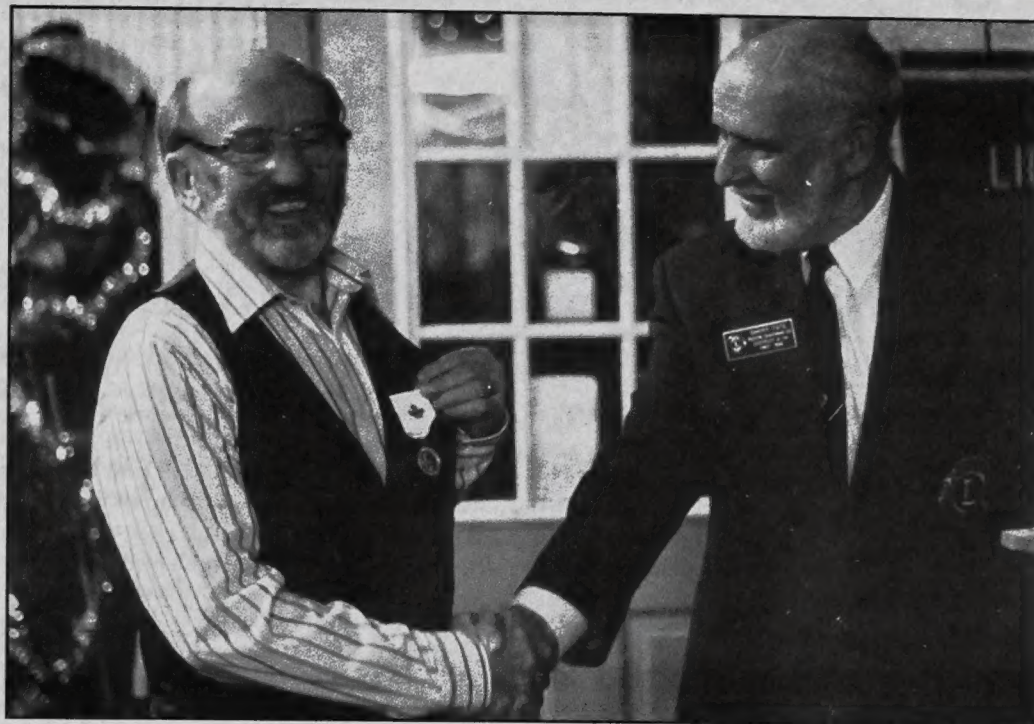
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Kernohan's hat trick leads Monarchs to victory

by Jerry Grozelle

After suffering losses in the two previous games, the Minden Atom A Monarchs got back on track with a win over the visiting Bobcaygeon squad December 23.

A big second period proved to be the difference for the Monarchs. They scored four goals while holding the opposition off the scoreboard in the middle frame, on the way to an 8-5 win.

The score was tied at 2-2 at the end of the first period, with Bobcaygeon notching the equalizer in the last minute of the frame.

The second-period Minden assault was capped when Monarchs' captain Evan Kernohan's persistence resulted in his third goal of the game with one second

showing on the clock.

Bobcaygeon drew to within one goal of the Monarchs by the 8:02 mark of the third, scoring three consecutive goals. But Kolt Smith put the Monarchs back in the driver's seat when he notched two in a row a minute and a half apart two thirds of the way through the final frame.

Kernohan and Mark Fisher were the first-period marksmen for Minden. Andrew Bull and Smith each drew an assist.

Kernohan netted his second of the game just 50 seconds after the opening faceoff of the second. Bull Assisted. Darrin Brown and Sean Keaney added one each, both assisted by Smith, before Kernohan rounded out his hat trick. Bull assisted.

Smith's third-period goals were assisted by Bull and Jeremy Upton.

Woodville 4, Minden 2

The December 20 game in Minden saw the Woodville team pull the game out in the third period. The visitors held the Monarchs off the board in the final frame, while scoring two markers. Woodville broke the 2-2 tie just under four minutes into the third and added an insurance goal three minutes later to grab the win.

After a scoreless first period, Woodville was first to score in the second. With 3:16 to go in the period, Kernohan notched the equalizer, from Bull. Seventeen seconds later Fisher scored, from Daryl Arbour and Smith for a 2-1 Minden lead. Woodville tied the game with 13 seconds left in the middle frame and went on to win it with the two unanswered goals in the third.

Haliburton 6, Minden 4

Adam Hutson was a one-man wrecking crew when the Monarchs went to Haliburton to take on the Huskies. The Haliburton sharpshooter scored five of his team's six goals, four in the third period.

Minden got off to a good start, taking a 4-1 first-period lead.

Ross Gerry opened the scoring for Haliburton with 6:02 left in the opening period. Brandon Bowman assisted.

The Monarchs got that one back with 3:57 left in the period. Brown was the sniper, from Bull. That was the first of four in a span of two minutes and 46 seconds. Kernohan netted an unassisted marker 24 seconds later. Brown added one more a minute and 58 seconds after that, from Kernohan and Bull and Kernohan scored his second of the game with 1:11 remaining in the first. Bull picked up his third assist on that one.

Hutson scored one for the Huskies in the second period, unassisted. Bowman and Gerry assisted on one of Hutson's four third-period markers. The rest were solo efforts.



BREAKING THROUGH: Sean Keaney was in the right place at the right time to break through the Bobcaygeon defences, cutting a swath between the goalie and a defender to score Minden's fifth goal of the game. The Monarchs were paced to an 8-5 victory in last Tuesday's game by team captain Evan Kernohan, who scored a hat trick.

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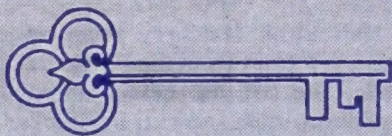
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HHOA, MNR partnership focuses on lake trout

by Jerry Grozelle

The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association and the Ministry of Natural Resources have formed a partnership to work on a fisheries pilot project which will serve as a model for other organizations.

HHOA President Pat Kennedy said the Association started as a group of outdoors enthusiasts who wanted to do something to improve the hunting and fishing opportunities in Haliburton County. It has evolved into a non-profit corporation which is working closely with the ministry on several projects.

The most significant project to date is the improvement of the lake trout fishery.

After nearly two years of exhaustive work, the HHOA has acquired the use of a fish hatchery on County Road one, near Haliburton Village. Extensive renovations have been conducted, including the installation of an aeration system in the pond to keep the water oxygenated and keep it from freezing over, which will better allow the volunteers to feed the fish. An incubator was installed in the hatchery building to accommodate 10,000 eyed lake trout eggs, which were delivered recently from the Hill's Lake Culture Station.

A second hatchery site is expected to be in operation near West Guilford within the next 12 to 18 months.

"This is a long-term commitment," Kennedy pointed out.

The Fisheries Enhancement Project is being supported financially by other stakeholders. The Haliburton County Development Corporation has provided a grant of \$10,000. Zone E of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters has contributed \$5,000. Even the local cottage and lake property owners' associations are getting in on the act. The Halls and Hawk Lakes Property Owners Association has donated \$300 and the Stocking Lake Hunt Camp has donated \$500. Other lakefront property owners' associations have

provided volunteer support and the interest is growing.

Funds have been provided by the MNR through the Canadian Fisheries Improvement Program (CFIP). The ministry has also provided donations of essential equipment.

Much of the money which has been raised by the HHOA through membership dues and various fund-raising projects, is being channeled into the Fisheries Enhancement Project.

Larry Hewitt is the chair of the Hatchery Committee. He refuses to take much of the credit for the early success of the project. He prefers to share the recognition with numerous volunteers, without whom the project could never succeed. He also acknowledges the assistance and co-operation and guidance of MNR per-

sonnel.

The Haliburton Hatchery received its first fish, 27,000 rainbow trout from the White Lake Hatchery, in September. The fish are being reared in an outdoor pond over the winter and will be stocked after ice-out in the spring. In November, 6,500 lake trout fingerlings, three to four inches long, were delivered to the hatchery from the MNR's Fish Culture Station in North Bay. The eyed eggs arrived early in December.

All of these fish will be stocked in May of 1998. Soon after that, another 30,000 rainbow trout will be received at the Haliburton hatchery.

The first collection of Haliburton lake trout eggs

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A group of 34 Girl Guides from Haliburton recently visited the HHOA fish hatchery.

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Natural Haliburton strain will be expanded

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will take place in October of 1998.

In preparation for the local collection of eggs, several HHOA volunteers went to Manitoulin Island this October to observe first hand and participate in the collection of lake trout eggs with MNR staff from the Blue Jay Creek Fish Culture Station. The experience these volunteers gained will be of benefit when the local collection takes place.

A workshop on October 16 and 17 at the Frost Centre was also well attended by HHOA volunteers. Several experts made presentations at the session, including John Casselman. Participants shared knowledge and experience in lake trout biology, stocking and management techniques.

Fifty dedicated volunteers are keeping a constant vigil on the hatchery, performing maintenance and feeding the fish several times each day. The volunteers have received hands-on training by MNR staff members. David Flowers, a ministry Fisheries Extension Biologist has extensive hatchery experience. He is assisting with the project, along with Area Biologist Dana Kinsman and Dave Johnson, who is the ministry's liaison with the HHOA.

An ongoing training program will be essential to guarantee the success of the hatchery projects. To that end, a partnership is being developed with Sir Sandford Fleming College and a fish culture training program is expected to begin as early as this winter.

Haliburton strain

A few Haliburton County lakes are home to a unique and pure strain of lake trout. These Haliburton denizens have been dubbed "glacial relics" by biologists because they are believed to be descendants of fish that inhabited the area before the last ice age.

Lake trout from Macdonald, Clean, Little Clean and Eyre lakes as well as others in the chain down stream from those headwater lakes are known to be faster growing (an amazing 30 per cent faster) and quicker maturing than other strains in the province. Although they don't grow as large as their cousins in other areas, they are hardier and provide excellent angling opportunities since they are more aggressive

feeders. They are able to withstand fishing pressure better than other lake trout.

Dr. John Casselman, a senior scientist with the MNR, is credited with the discovery of this unique strain, called the Haliburton lake trout. He was researching affects of stresses such as acid rain and fishing pressure on Haliburton County lake trout populations. He is adamant that the Haliburton strain must be preserved.

The HHOA is preparing to help expand the range of this unique fish. In the fall of 1998, volunteers will be collecting eggs from spawning fish in one or more lakes in the chain and rearing them in the hatchery.

Lake trout from several lakes, including Big Hawk, Little Hawk, Redstone, Kennisis, Halls and Gull Lakes have been collected for genetic sampling and examination for overall health.

Hewitt explained that by reintroducing the Haliburton strain to other lakes, the time it takes to restore optimum levels of lake trout populations could be reached 30 per cent faster. "The Haliburton strain matures in about five years as compared to seven to eight years for other strains," he said. "The lakes will recover a lot quicker. As a club, we're trying to promote more sustainable fishing opportunities."

Hewitt said that once the first eggs from the native Haliburton strain are collected it will be a year and a half before they are stocked. During that time the MNR and the HHOA will conduct studies to determine which would be the best locations to transplant them.

Monique Rolf Von Den Baumen, acting Area Supervisor with the Minden MNR, is pleased with the work the HHOA and its volunteers have been doing. "They've done excellent work getting the hatchery up and running," she said. "We're going to be pushing ahead in the new year with getting them ready and raising some of the natural Haliburton strain of lake trout and looking at stocking some of the lakes in the area with that strain to see how they respond."

Dave Johnson noted that the fish that are currently being raised are part of a training process to get the hatchery volun-

teers ready to work with the natural strain of lake trout from local lakes.

"There has been tremendous initiative and organization by the HHOA in their efforts to establish this local fish hatchery," Flowers said. "That's really significant to us. There have been significant technological improvements at the hatchery and they have really strived to do a better job and to improve the facilities."

The goal is to develop this strain and test its performance for both put-grow-and-take stocking and for rehabilitation and restoration in lakes with naturally reproducing lake trout populations.

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Minden club excited about hosting playdowns

by Sandy Cole

Congratulations to Sharon Kernohan who won the first early bird draw of the Junior curling Cash Draw Tickets. There is still one early bird draw and three grand prize draws to go so get your tickets now.

The Minden Curling Club is proudly hosting the Nokia Cup Regional Playdowns on January 3, 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. and January 4, 9:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. start. Everyone is welcome to come out and watch this mens championship event. The winners from this playdown will advance to the provincial championships. This is sure to be a weekend of great curling. Congratulations to all who participated in the annual J.O. Jackson Memorial bonspiel last weekend. Many thanks to all on a job well done! Have a Happy New Year everyone. See you at the club.

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Tuesday Night Mens

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Dan Garbutt 10, Bill Roodenburg 3
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Dwight Thomas 4, Mark Lund 4

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Friday Night Mixed

Mark Lund 1, Don Blakey 0
Lawrence Loughed 11, Ross Bryant 5
Bill Roodenburg 10, Zelda Cooper 5
Cheryl Murdoch 8, Brian Cross 5

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Trail improved

by Blake Paton

The new ski loops at the Glebe Park trails have been skied for the first time, and they are good additions to the trail system. The consensus among the ad hoc review committee is that they will add some relatively easy, flat trail into the middle of an otherwise demanding loop, so skiers of all ability levels will appreciate these additions.

At this time, the trails are offering a few kilometers of early-season skiing which will tune you up for the season. Skaters will probably have better luck than classic skiers because there simply isn't enough snow to set a track yet, except for the lit loop at Glebe Park.

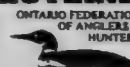
The ski clubhouse has now been christened for regular use by club members and their skiing friends. For those who have yet to visit the clubhouse at Glebe Park, you should do so soon. With the big windows out front, the clubhouse affords a pleasing view of the lit ski trails.

It has been agreed that Friday nights should be "club night" at the Park, and the clubhouse will be open and warm on those evenings. Remember to bring water, as there is none in the clubhouse. Bringing bonfire wood will also help us keep a ready supply for those nights that beg you stay outdoors while taking a break.

The HHSS ski team travelled to Hardwood Hills in Orillia for its first race of the season on Tuesday, December 16. This race has one of the biggest fields of the season, and the team picked up some top-30 results. More importantly, the skiers learned about the competition that is waiting for them.

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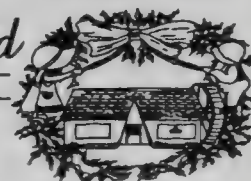
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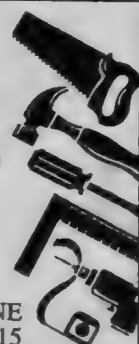
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Seniors groups to form county wide organization

--by Ruth Still--

As 1997 draws to a close, the vision of the strategic planning of the summer moves closer to action.

George Hamilton, of the county steering committee and chairperson of seniors' concerns convened a meeting on December 17 at the Dysart council chambers in Haliburton. It is hoped that the many seniors groups in the county from cottage groups to curling clubs can be united into one representative group—"The Association of Retired Persons." There is also a growing concern for awareness of elder abuse in the county.

Present at the meeting were: Russ Fair of the Minden Legion and Curling Club; Ron Barr of the Gooderham Senior Club 50 plus; Chester House of the Haliburton Curling Club; Percy McBain of the 50 plus club of the Haliburton Legion; Estella Burch representing the Minden Seniors; Jock Mavor, one of

three county council representatives; and Ruth Still, a volunteer with Haliburton County Home Support Services. When seniors' groups from more outlying areas can be represented, another meeting will be held early in the new year to set up a county organization.

As a next step, a meeting is planned for January 8, 1998 at Haliburton County Home Support Services, located at the Echo Hills Legion Apartment Building on the corner of Robertson Road and Eastern Avenue, in Haliburton from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Invitations have gone out to 31 service provider organizations who have contact with seniors, including the O.P.P. and legal counsel.

This promises to be a highly charged issue to be handled with forethought, sensitivity and determination. If you have input, please plan to attend. In the meantime, we'll not just hope but plan to make 1998 a good year for the seniors of Haliburton County.



A PICTURE PERFECT CHRISTMAS: Artist Gary Chapman, left, presented his original painting to CHACE daycare raffle grand prize winner Rick Deslaurier of Haliburton, right, on December 22. Jacob Harrison drew the lucky ticket. Some of the other prizes included Maple Leaf and Raptors tickets, free oil changes and other various prizes.

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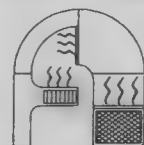
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Grade Five Mr. Baker



Gremlins were at work last week as we prepared the children's Christmas pages. A number of compositions from Mr. Baker's Grade Five class were missed. We apologise to the students and are pleased to re-print all the Christmas stories from the students.

Christmas Eve

Christmas Eve is the best time of the year.

Have some candy, but not too much.

Rising spirits all the time
In the house it is warm.

Santa is going to have a good flight

The night is getting cold and late
Mom and me are going to bed
As we do hear HO HO HO
"Santa is here," I said.

Elves are sleeping
"Very likely," said my Mom
Every Christmas is the best.

Gen Dubeau

Rudolph

Leading, glowing
Flying around the world.

Rudolph makes me feel very happy inside

Santa's Little Helper.
by Sara Moffat

Santa Working

Santa Sleeping
Santa Everywhere

When Santa comes house to house

There's magic in the air!
Sara Moffat

Presents

Big, Small, Short, Tall,
Waiting under the tree
Wondering, Guessing, what's inside
Gifts

Santa

Jolly, Fat
Making kids excited
Safe, Caring, Loving, Giving
My Friend
by Corinne Hogg

Christmas!

Christmas is a time for loving and caring

Sharing and giving thanks,
That Jesus was born this day.
by Steven Trepanier

Star

Gold sparkling
Twinkling high in the sky
I like stars, they're pretty to see
yellow
Teri DeBoer

Christmas

On Christmas night I leave milk and cookies for Santa and a carrot for the reindeer. Christmas day I find presents under my Christmas tree and my stocking full of goodies that Santa has brought me. Christmas is my favourite time of year to make snowmen, angels or sometimes I even make a snow fort. Christmas is a great time of year to spend some time with your family.

by Chelsea McKelvey

Christmas Time

Santa filling stockings in the night
Little children peeking at the sight
Santa going up and down chimneys

Bringing presents down to all the kiddies.

by Michelle Swanton

Santa

Santa sat in the sleigh
And gave his reindeer a piece of hay.

Santa went off into the sky,
And flew very, very high
Santa went into a house,
And saw a wee white mouse!
Santa gave the mouse a toy.
And the mouse gasped in joy!
Santa left and the mouse said
"Good-bye!"

As Santa left with a twinkle in his eye.

Santa does that every year
And he always does it without a sneer!

by Aurora Dawn McGinn

Christmas is...

Elves working
Rudolph leading
Sleigh flying
Santa glowing
Bells ringing
Presents waiting
Fireplace crackling
Trees standing
Candles burning
Christmas is a wonderful time of the year.

by Jeff McKenna

Her First Christmas

When asked about our Christmas tree

I did reply "it wasn't me,
Who knocked the balls upon the floor,
Who threw the lights outside the door!

It wasn't me! It wasn't me!
But then who felled the Christmas tree?"

Under the tree was a lump
That as we talked, gave a jump
It grinned at me and seemed to say

I've been here most of the day
And placed the angel on the ground
And the garlands (I'm sure you found)

It is my duty, it is my right
To whack this tree with all my might,

No matter what you have to say,
A kitten's business is to play
So I'll stay and play some more
And will you kindly shut the door?
by Myles Nicholson

Elves

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Small and Helpful Elves
Gnomes
Christmas is...
Having fun
Opening presents for everyone
Giving and receiving gifts bring joy
To Every Little Girl and Boy
by Jeffrey Carrell

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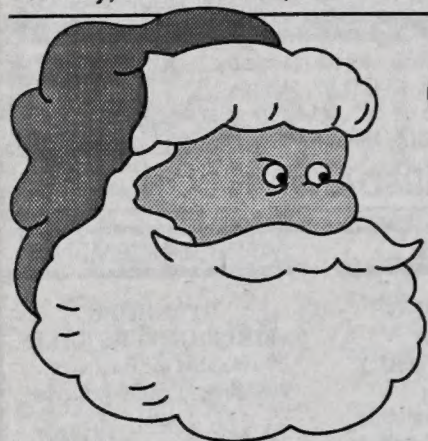
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(from previous page)

Grade Five Mr. Baker



Up North

Heavy, jolly, Santa sitting
Little, happy, elves, building
Big, sleepy, Mrs. Claus, eating
Long, legged, Rudolph, gliding
by Matt Smith

Jesus lay in his manger
Mary and Joseph watching
Keeping you out of danger
The shepherds are coming
From afar following the star.
To see you Jesus
The way you are.
by Julie Snell

Santa

Santa is big and jolly
And in his hat he has some holly
Santa is big and round
And he hears every little sound
Santa's little elves are busy as a

bee
Because on Christmas Eve,
Santa has to flee,
Over the rooftops he will go,
If you listen you will hear him
Saying Ho ho ho
by Orie Cox

Candy Canes

Candy canes are the best
You can give them to a guest
They are good and not a pest
So try one have a test.
Presents
Joyful, great, huge
Cheerup, playful, waiting
Exciting, bring wonderful joy
Gifts
by Paul Johnston

On and Under Our
Christmas Tree
Lights Glowing
Tinsel Sparkling
Fake Snow Fizzing
Fake Soldiers at Attention
Tree Dress Motionless
Tree Needles Falling
Green Balls Hanging
Candy Canes Swaying
Presents Waiting
Star Shining
by Brandon Packer

Christmas Eve

It was Christmas Eve in our house
and everyone was getting ready for
bed. My brother was getting cookies
and milk and I was getting my night-
gown on. We had both got into bed
and our parents tucked us in. Just as
soon as I fell asleep Santa came and
my brother was snoring. I go up and
talked to Santa. I asked him if I could
come along to fit in chimneys he
couldn't. He laughed and said if there
was a chimney he couldn't fit in then
there would be a lot of sad kids out
there. He said I could as long as I
didn't tell my brother. I got in the
sleigh, called out the names and we
were off. It was the coolest time I ever
had. I got the first present to drop

bombs away. The next day my
brother and I woke up to tons of
presents. There was a note on the ta-
ble, it said: "Dear Candace, thanks for
all your help. Love, Santa."

It was the best time I ever had!
by Candace Lowes

Christmas Eve

Santa waits in his sleigh,
This is not a time to play,
The reindeer have begun to fly,
Way up high in the sky,
They see a house way down below
So down they go, slow, slow, slow
They landed on a person's roof,
And down the chimney he went,
Poof!

He landed with a great big bump,
So that he looks like a big red
lump,
But now the fun just had to stop,
Because he was afraid he'd be
caught,
But soon he was at the chimney
top,
For he was hearing, clop, clop,
clop,
Now he was off into the night
To another house to bring delight.
by Kathryn Berube

Santa

Fat round jolly
Laughing singing wrapping
Makes me feel great inside
Nicholas
Elves
Big little helpers
The elves make Christmas come
alive
Elves
by Dan Manser

Santa

There is a Santa in the night
There is a moon very bright
Santa comes every year
To give gifts and cheer
Elves
Working, dumping,
Working, playful, running,
Happy, joyful, jolly,
Big ears.
by Dexter Beetlestone

Santa,

Big and caring,
Working hard and resting,
Santa really makes kids so happy,
Santa.
by David Toye

Christmas Eve

Candy canes are so sweet,
They are good to eat.
The moon at night
Shines so bright.
Milk and cookies sitting there
Santa eats them everywhere.
Presents bring me delight
Every Christmas night.
by Josh Warburton

Toys

Great toys
They are colourful
They make good playthings
They move, they make me feel
grateful
Fun toys.

Santa

Fat, round big-bearded
Flies a sleigh, eats cookies,
Brings joy to kids around the
world,
St. Nick

Tree

Marvelous, big,
Standing straight, shining bright,
Makes me feel glad and special
too,
Artificial
by Andrew Bull.

An Indian Christmas

On December 1st, 1910, people in
Canada and the United States were
putting up their Christmas trees when
an Indian from India came over to see
what was going on. He found out that
they were putting up trees in their
houses because it was only 24 days
until Christmas.

When he left on December 12th,
he was fascinated by what the Cana-
dians and Americans were doing. So
when he returned to his homeland, he
spread the news about Christmas.
Everyone was fascinated by his story.
So the next day while the men
were out in the bush getting trees, the
women made ornaments to go on
them.

When all the trees were up, they
looked beautiful in town. People from
Europe and different places came to
see the Indian's creations. They all
said they looked fabulous.

So from that day on the Indians
joined the celebration of Christmas
and that was called an Indian Christ-
mas.

by Julie Snell.



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North Pole

Massive Santa laughing happily,
Tiny Rudolph glowing brightly
Small elves working marvelously
Tiny reindeer sleeping silently.
Big toys sitting motionless
Head elf watching watching care-
fully
Big clock ticking loudly
Huge Santa loading wildly
Marvelous Santa taking off quickly
Glowing Santa, flying away.
by Kourtney Matysek

Christmas Jobs

White-bearded, jolly Santa, read-
ing,
Tiny, bright lights, sparkling
Beautiful, white angels, singing,
Shiny, silver bells, ringing,
Happy, helpful elves, working
by Emily Austen

Santa's Sleigh

Santa's sleigh flying so high
Like a diamond in the sky
When I'm in bed, I am like a spy
When he flies across the sky.
by Broc Wilson

Christmas Eve

The stars in the night
Really shone up Santa's flight
All the presents gave me a scare
Especially when one started to rip
and tear
Santa
Jolly, caring
Eats cookies to keep fat.
Santa makes kids feel wonderful
Saint Nick
Elves
Helpful, caring
Works for Santa and that's that
They make Santa feel good and
swell
Elves
by Justin Davison

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Are you, or someone you know, living with a mental illness? Such as: Phobias
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Call 286-4575

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If you have experienced the loss of a loved one through suicide you are invited to join "S.O.S."
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Receive support from others through listening and sharing.
Please call Ellen or Donna for more information
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Season's Greetings from the staff at The Times.

The Bahá'í Faith from A-Z



HISTORY

Human history is evolutionary, leading people through successive stages of social organization, equivalent to infancy, childhood, adolescence and maturity. We stand at the threshold of maturity, the unification of the entire human race.

1-800-433-3284
for recorded messages about the Bahá'í Faith. For local information, 489-3774.

LOST

LOST: Around the end of August in Carnarvon, various items of jewelry including gold charm bracelet of great sentimental value. \$1,000 reward. Please contact 489-2337 with any information. 12E1A

CARDS OF THANKS

I thank my wife and family for all their help and support during my hospital stays in Lindsay and Toronto. Thanks also to those who sent cards, made phone calls, visits and prayers. Special thanks to the doctors and nurses in Ross Memorial Hospital for their care.
Ingram Wessell.

AT REST

MITCHELL, Clarence J.

Served with the 17th Duke Royal Canadian Hussars W.W. II, Retired O.P.P. Officer (25 years of service). Passed away suddenly at home on the 9th Line of Somerville Township (R.R. #2, Burnt River) on Saturday, December 20, 1997. In his 74th year. Husband and loving friend of Sheila, loving father of Lewis and wife Jamie of Sarnia, Mary Mitchell and husband Dean Roberts of Woodstock, David and wife Marlene Elliott of Blackstock, Ken and wife Linda Elliott of Calgary, Robert Elliott of Whitby, Mary Hatch of Whitby, George and his wife Joyce Rossler of Blackstock. Grandfather of 15 grandchildren, predeceased by his parents Leo and Veronica Mitchell. Brother of Loretta, Leo, Bernice, Catherine, Tom, Harvey and predeceased by Vernard and Marie. Loved by many nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to visit with the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden (888-588-5777) from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Monday. Then to St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Kinmount for the Funeral Mass on Tuesday, December 23rd, 1997 at 11 a.m. Cremation to follow. Interment later at St. Patrick's Cemetery, Lucan. Memorial Donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Legion Service was held at the Funeral Home Monday 4 p.m. Rosary Prayers were said at the Funeral Home, 7 p.m. on Monday.

AT REST

KIRKPATRICK, Thomas

(Owner of Kirkpatrick Tire)
At Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday evening, December 23, 1997, in his 70th year. Beloved husband of Gladys Smith. Loving father of Judy (Mrs. Joe Bonnie) of Richmond Hill, Debbie (Mrs. John Mashinter) of Aurora, Connie (Mrs. Donald Copplestone) of Etobicoke, Dennis (Tom) and his wife Bonnie of Angus, Steven and his wife Susan of Haliburton, and Roger and his wife Mirjam of Oshawa. Fondly remembered by his 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Predeceased by his sisters Thelma, Dorothy, Bernice and his brothers Harold and Ronald. Friends were invited to call at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Highway 118, Haliburton, (705) 457-9209. Funeral service was held at St. George's Anglican Church, Mountain Street, Haliburton on Saturday December 26. Interment later Evergreen Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation or the Victorian Order of Nurses would be appreciated by the family.

SHARPLESS, Gordon Wilfred

Passed away peacefully after a lengthy illness at Extensicare Nursing Home, Haliburton on Thursday December 25th, 1997, in his 80th year. Beloved husband of Lorena of Haliburton, loving father of Marilyn (Don), Sheila, Tim (Kim), Andrew (Nelda). Grandfather of nine grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. Survived by brother Reginald Sharpless. Friends were invited to call at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, with funeral service in the Chapel December 27. Spring interment Gelert Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Gideon Bibles or the Alzheimers Society would be appreciated by the family.

IN MEMORIAM

BULL, Lorne - In loving memory of a dear son and brother who passed away December 31, 1992.

*He is gone but not forgotten
And as draws another year,
In our lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of him are always near.
Days of sadness will come o'er us,
Many think the wound has healed,
But they little know the sorrow
That lies in the heart concealed.
Sadly missed by Mother, sisters
Lorraine and Lorna, grandchildren,
relatives and friends.*

HILLIARD, Bud (William)
In memory of a dear friend who passed away January 4, 1997. Lovingly remembered and missed
by Debbie.

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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON & MINDEN NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and

IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of The Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey portions of Newcastle Street, Seymour Street, and Teesdale Street, on Registered Plan No. 1, being the Town Plot for Minden, in the Townships of Minden, in the County of Haliburton.

WHEREAS, said portion of Newcastle Street, Seymour Street and Teesdale Street were originally stopped up and closed by By-law No. 75-34 and due to certain errors or omissions, the Council for The Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden deems it necessary to consider another By-law.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of The Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on January 22, 1998 at the hour of 7:00 p.m., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Part of Newcastle Street shown on Town Plot being registered Plan 1, designated as Part 10, Plan 19R-688, Part of Teesdale Street shown on town Plot being registered Plan 1, designated as Part 11, Plan 19R-688 and Part of Seymour Street shown on Town Plot being registered Plan 1, designated as Parts 13 and 14, Plan 19R-688, all in the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Minden, this 22nd day of December, 1997.

Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
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